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T. JACKSON, .... Chief Manager Offices of the Corporation, No. I, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, March 29, 1876.

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LIROM the 1st July, the Price of all kinds of AERATED WATERS will be only FORTY CENTS Per Dosen.

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FIRST-CLASS MANILA HARDWOOD, Firm of FEBRUERS, RODATE & Co. of Different Kinds, and of the Very Best Quality, Suitable for HOUSE BUILDING. SHIP BUILDING, and for all kinds of Work requiring Timber of the most durable

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Honghong, July 18, 1877,

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Celebrated Brands of WIRES and SPIRITS. BIEMBSEN & Co.

Hongkong, June 22, 1876.

OHINESE DIOTIONARY IN THE CANTONESE DIALECT. Part L. A to K, with Introduction. Royal Svo. pp. 202. By ERNEST JOHN EITHL, Ph.D.

Prior: Two DOLLARS AND A HALF. To be had from Mesers LANE, CRAWFORD &Co., Hongkong and Shanghai; and Mostra KELLY & WALSH, Shanghal. Hougkong, February 8, 1877.

Auctions.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE.

ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Bale Room, Praya Central, on

FRIDAY, the 27th July, 1877, at Noon,-An Assorted Invoice of FANOY

GOODS, Comprising: Watch Stands, Harmoniums, Snuff Boxes Meerschaum Cigar Tubes, Albums Walking Sticks, Pencils, Tooth Brushes, Tooth Combs, Pocket Flasks, Linen Handkerchiefs, Stockings, Lamp Chimnies, Soda Water Tumblers.

5 cases Vulcan Safety Matches.

20 boxes White Beans. 50 Lemant and Girand's Revolvers. I case Glass Ornaments for Ladies'

.... **620.** .... TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery Mexican Dollars, weighed at 7.1.7 The Lot or Lots, with all faults and errors of description at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer.

Hongkong, July 24, 1877. PUBLIC AUCTION.

ESSRS LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been instructed to sell by Public Austion, on

TUESDAY.

the 31st July, 1877, at 11 a.m., at Her Majesty's Ordnance Stores, Queen's Road East.—

The following UNSERVICEABLE GOVERNMENT STORES:-

Copper, Cordage, Horse Shoe Nails, add a Regulation to the existing Articles of Pony Shoes, Horse Rugs, Parts of Association of the Company, authorizing Harness, Cast and Wrought Iron, the Company so far to modify the conditions Leather, Cotton Linen and Woollen contained in its Memorandum of Associa-Articles, Sand Bags, Waterproof Sheets, Steel, Timber, Tin, Tents, Zinc, Great Coats, Waterproof Ditto, Wicker Helmets, Cement Casks, Packing Cases, and visions of Sections XX and XXI of "The various Miscellaneous Articles.

TERMS OF SALE -- Cash on delivery Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All faults and errors of description to be at purchaser's risk on the fall of the

F. C. P. SILVEIRA, Senior Ordnance Officer. Ordnance Office, Hongkong, July 25, 1877.

notices of Firms. HOTICE. FR. EDWARD BURNIE will Conduct th BUSINESS of my OFFICE, during the

Temperary Absence from the Colony. R. H. CATRINE, Surveyor to Local Offices. and Lloyds Register of Shipping.

2, Club Chambers, Hougkong, March 17, 1877.

DISSOLVED on This Day.

R. FREERKS, G.O. F. RODATE. Hongkong, June 30, 1877.

THE Undersigned, Establishing them-Delves This Day as SHIPCHAND. ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have Re. LERS and GENERAL STOREKEEPERS under the Style and Firm of Robert & Co., have taken over the Business of the late

G. C. F. RODATZ. Hongkong, July 2, 1877.

W. H. NOTIFY. auls | Hongkong, June 6, 1877.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE MR. F. C. DITTMER is authorized Sign our Firm per Procuration. SANDER & Co

rited to Sign the name of our Firm per Producation at Poochow, and ELWELL at Amoy. RUSSELL & Co.

Ohina, June 1, 1877.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACA STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMPTED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND, at the Rate of 3.%. or \$2.25 per SHARE, Declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held This Day, will to Payable at the Hondkond & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION on and after FRIDAY, the 27th Lostont Shareholders are requested to apply at

By Order of the Board of Directors, ---P. A. DA COSTA,

Secretary.

CHINA, TRADERS' INSURANCE. COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 31st Instant, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of declaring Dividends. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be ULOSED from the 17th to 31st Instant, both days inclusive.

> By Order, - Secretary.

Hongkong, July 9, 1877.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

N Extraordinary MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 31st Instant, at 3.30 p.m., in order to take Old Bedding, Blankets, Brass, Canvas, into consideration a Special Resolution to to divide its Capital into Shares of smaller amount than is fixed by its Memorandum of Association, in accordance with the pro-Companies' Ordinance 1877."

> By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary.

Hongkong, July 9, 1877. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS In the above Office are requested to Furnish the Undersigned with a List of their Contribution for the Year ending 81st December, 1876, in order that the distribution of the Nett Profits received for Contabutors may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the Slat August ment, will be adjusted by the Office, and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted. & second treat

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents Hongkong, May 1, 1877.

HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TITHE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to the 28th Instant, both days inclusive.

A. NEWTON, Manager.

Hongkong, July 2, 1877.

N and after the 28th of May, Dr. ROOMS will be on the Ground Floor of HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS. flongkong, May 26, 1877.

THE Undersigned has been Appointed A Good Assortment of Logs and Planks I AGENT at this Port for THE Post I) R. ROGERS has Returned to Hong-TEAK WOOD of the most Superior LIVE COMPANY (LIMITED). Patients on MONDAY, June 25th. Office, No. 7, Arbuffinot Road. Hyngkong, Jone 20, 1877.

Intimations.

TAESTRING to tenefit by the world-

parties have attempted to imitate our pack-

ages. Suits at law have been instituted

against the MAKERS AND PURCHASSES OF

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FOR HOIHOW.

The Steamship

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FOR NEW YORK.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to

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NAGEL, Master, will be de-

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RELIABLE

Hongkong, June 23, 1877.

TAROM This Date Mr Edward Shrppard Mr M. W. GREIO, are autho-

the Office of the Company for Warrants.

Hongkong, July 25, 1877.

11 HE Eleventh Ordinary MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be Held at the Head Office.

HUTCHINSON, Master, will load there and will have quick de-For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

> Hongkong, May 24, 1877. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Ship

TO BE HANNAH LAW. ROBERT GREIG, Master, wil load here, and will have quick

despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1877.

FOR NEW YORK The A 1 American Ship " MATCHLESS." J. C. Dawes, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, June 28, 1877.

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Bark SEROBERT HENDERSON, GUNN, Master, will load for the above Port, and will have

juick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, June 11, 1877.

FOR HAMBURG. The 4 1 British Bark LORD MACAULAY, Capt. MONEMAN, will load for the above Port, and will have

quick despatchogoval and Norther (a) For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, July 20, 1877.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO The A I British Bark W. D. TRIMBLE, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have immediate despatch.

For Freight, apply 10

POGEL, HAGEDURN & Co. Hongkong, July 23, 1877. FOR SAN FRANCISCO

The A.1 British Elipper Ship

GRVIL here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

VOGEL HAGILDORN & Do. Hongkong, June 2; 1877. FOR LONDON.

The A'l Brittab Bark STANFIELD having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have quick deepatch.

Le Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 20, 1877,

shipping. Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON.

The 100 A 1 German Ship "POLYNESIA, Schwauer, Master, will load here and have quick despatch.

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, July 11, 1877.

Notices to Consignees. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

S. S. DJEMNAH.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. E. Gange, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees. before To-DAY, at Noon, requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Underslaned.

Goods remaining unclaimed after BATUR-DAY, the 28th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Pire Insurance has been effected. H. DU POURY.

Acent. Hongkong, July 22, 1877. BARQUE KAISOW, FROM LONDON

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of

Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, July 23, 1877. FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenroy having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk and stored in the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharf or Boats delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded to Shanghai, unless notice to the contrary is plyen before 1 p.m. To-day. Oargo remaining undelivered after th 30th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co..

Hongkong, July 23, 1877. FROM KURRACHEE.

British Barque Twilight having arrived from the above Port, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby requested to send their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, July 23, 1877. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BRITISH BARK PENSHAW MORNIE FROM ANTWERP. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by named Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate

delivery of their Goods.

Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness' risk and expense. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1877.

Cargo impeding the discharge of

DANISH SHIP DORIS BRODERSEN. FROM SAIGON. CONSIGNMES of Cargo by the abovenamed Vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the

Vessel will be landed and stored at Contiguees' risk and expense.
MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, July 21, 1877.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES,

MONEIGNERS of the following Cargo . O are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. .. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

To china Rt !! Pel Ho.!! J. G. No. 1, 1 case Books, from Marsoilles. Remedies & Co.,... Hongkong, July 14, 1877.

H. pu. POURY.

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Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Suez, Maita, Brindisi, Venice, Mediterranean Ports, Southampton, and London.

ALSO, Bombay, Madras, Osloutts, and Australia FITHE PENINSULAR AND OBJECTAL BYBAN NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship PEKIN, Captain WOOLCOTT, will leave

this on SATURDAY, the 28th July, at Hor further Particulars, apply to A. LIND, Superintendent, Hongkong, July 18, 1177.

> U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STRAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA, ARD BAN TRANSISCO. THE U.S. Mall Steamer CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for Ban

Francisco, via Yokohama, on MONDAY, the 30th Instant, 1877, at 3 r.m., taking Passengers, and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Passenger Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Tokohama and other Japan Posts, to San S'ranoisco, to porta in Mexico, Central and South America, and to New York and

A Steamer of the Mitsu Bishi S. S. Company will leave Shanghai, via the InlandSea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokohama. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

EURODO VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS.

Freight will be received on board until 4 p.m., 29th Instant. , Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland Cargo should be sent to the Company's

Offices in Spaled Envelopes, addressed to the For security's sake, Shippers of Overland Cargo are requested to endorse on the Envelope the Marks and Nos. of Packages Shipped, to correspond with those in their

For further information as to and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 9, Praya Central. RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July 20, 1877.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Bills of Lading.

above places

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ. ISMAILA. PORT SAID, NAPLES,

AND MARSELLLES; MAHE, ST. DENIS, AND PORT LOUIS. SATURDAY, the 4th August, 1877. at Noon, the Company's S. PEIHO, Commandant Leconvae, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPROIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europei and the Cargo will be received on board until p.m., Specie and Parcels until 8 p.m. on the 3rd August, 1877. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

Company's Office, H DU POURY, Hongkong, July 24, 1877. Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the

Ship Company. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND ASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE. IN COMMEQUETOR FREED WITH

GENTRAL UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES 

ATLANTIO STEAMERS. THE S. B. "OCHANIO" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on TUESDAY, the 7th August, at 3 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europa. Connection is made at Yokohama, with

Steamers from Shanghai. Freight will be received on Board until 4-p.m. of the 6th Proximo. PARCEL PAURAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. name day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Return Passage Tickets available for 6

months are issued at a reddiction of 20 per cent on regular rates.
For further information as to Freight OF Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central, G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, July 17, 1877,

#### Intimations.

W. BALL. CHINA DISPENSARY.

IMPORTER OF DRUGS, CHEMICALS, Druggists' sundries, toilet REQUISITES, PATENT MEDI-CINES AND PERFUMES.

Prescriptions Dispensed with Carefulness, and Prompt Attention.

PRAYA WEST, HONGKONG, Near the Canton Steamer's Wharf. Hongkong, July 18, 1876.

AH YON,

OOMPRADORE AND SHIPS' STEVEDORE, No. 57, Praya West.

BRIPPING SUPPLIED WITH ALL KINDS OF

WATER, BALLAST, FRESH PROVISIONS & OILMAN'S STORES

Of the best quality and at the shortest notice. Hongkong, May 1, 1876.

NOTICE. TRS. G. B. FALCONER, Widow and Administratrix of the late G. FALCONER (sole and only Partner of the Ceres, for Haiphong. Firm of GEORGE FALCONER & Co., Watch Manufacturers, Jewellers, &c., &c., Hong kong), and Mr MATTHEW FALCONE Brother of the Deceased, beg respectfull to intimate that they have agreed to CON TINUE the BUSINESS so long carried on

by the late Mr FALCONER. In making this announcement, they have pleasure in stating that they have made anch arrangements that the efficiency and high reputation formerly enjoyed by the Firm, will be maintained in its entirety in all its branches.

The Stock, as hitherto, will consist Every Article of the Best Quality and WORKMANSHIP, and they hope to be favoured with a continuance of that patronage which was so liberally extended to the late Mr Falconer, and, in soliciting such, no efforts will be wanting to inspire that confidence on the part of their Customers which was so marked a feature in the Business as formerly conducted.

The Business will be carried on in the old Premises under the same Name and Style as hitherto, viz., GEORGE FALCONER & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1877. THE UNION MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been Appointed AGENTS of the above Company At HONGKONG and FOOCHOW, are prepared to accept Risks and Issue Policies by any First-Class Steamers, at current rates. Payable either here, in London, it Liverpoon, or at the principal Ports of India and the East.

BIRLEY & Co., Hongkong, May 21, 1877.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING, &c.

ADIES and GENTLEMEN Desirous of having their PIANOS REPAIRED by the Undersigned, will please oblige with early orders, as he is about to Return to Orders may be left with Messrs LANE.

CRAWFORD & Co., or Messra GAUPP & Co. A. HAHN.

Hongkong, July 10, 1877.

## Not Responsible for Debts.

Moither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debi contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:--

MATCHLESS, American ship, Capt. John C. Dawes.—Douglas Lapraik & Co. LEADING WIND, American ship, Captain F. M. Hinckley.—Meyer & Co.

Jalo, Russian ship, Capt. C. F. Moberg. ENID, British bark, Captain Braithwaite.

--- Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

ALPHINGTON, British barque, Captain G. Cunningham.—Wieler & Co. ANTWERP, British barque, Capt. Atkins.

- Melchers & Co. Mignon. American 3-m. schooner, Capt. L. H. Soule.—Order.

Northern Stab, British barque, Captain John Wortley.-Order.

B. Nellsen.—Order.

Twinger, British barque, Capt. Dalargy, -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

PENSHAW, British barque, Captain John S. Airey.—Meyer & Co.

# To-day's Advertisements.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW. The Steamship Capt. J. D. Punchard, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 28th Instant, as Noon.

For Freight or Fassage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIE & Co. Hougkong, July 26, 1877.

YOR COOKTOWN VIA PURT DARWIN.

The British Steamer "CHARLTON," Usptain Johnson, will load here for the above Ports, and will leave on TUESDAY, the Sist Instant, at 2 p.m.

For Ffoight, apply to HOP KIE & Co. Hongkong, July 29, 1877.

ROTICE. HAVE Established myself as GENE. I RAL BROKER LOUIS HAUSCH LD. Hongkong, July 26, 1877.

# BHIPPING.

ARRIVALS John M. Stokes, from a cruise. July 25, Brisbana, British barnue, 394,

Rob. Hudleston; Saigon July 16, Rice. - POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. July 26, 7 a.m., Peking, British steamer, 2098, Wm. Woolcott, Shanghai July 22,

10 p.m., Mails and General .- P. & O. S. July 26, Namoa, British steamer, 862, Punchard, Foochow July 21, Amby 23, and Swatow 25, General. DougLas LAPRAIK & Co.

July 26, Taiwan, British steamer, 408, M. Young, Tamsui July 22, Amoy 24, and Swatow 25, General.—DougLas La-PRAIR & Co.

July 26, Pernambuco, British steamer, 643, Wm. Hyde, Swatow July 25, Sugar. -Siemssen & Co. July 26. Bertha, German barque, 442, C. H. F. Ringe, Quinhon July 20, Salt .-

WIELER & Co. July 26, Spinaway, British barque, 325, Pringle, Newshwang June 24, Beans.— Siemssen & Co.

DEPARTURES.

July 26, Chow Sye, for Canton. 26, St. Joseph, for Whampoa. 26, Peng-chau-hai, for a cruise. 26. Wealthy Pendleton, for Guam.

CLEARED. Bellona, for Salgon. King Richard, for Yokohama. Washi, for Hoihow. Alphington, for Haiphong. Olympia, for Holhow. Picciola, for Tientain Mikado, for Halphong, Thingvalla, for Guam.

Mariveles, for Amoy.

#### PASSENGERS.

ARBIYED. Per Peking, from Shanghai, Messra Milton, Keswick, Vascal, n. n., Carter, R. N., Gordon, Major, and 76 Chinese. Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Messra Kohn, and Thompson, 120 Chinese, and & from Swatow. Me

Per Pernambuco, Ebell, and 4 Chinese Per Taiwan, from Tamaul. &c., 100

TO DEPART. Per King Richard, for Yokohama,

Per Washi, for Hollow, 80 Chinese. Per Mikado (barque), for Haiphong, 4

Per Mariveles, for Amoy, 216 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Peking reports Fine weather throughout the passage. The British steamer Pernambuco reports Light S. W. monsoon and fine weather. German barque Bertha reporte: First three days light S. W. winds, then to 28. Alexandra, port moderate.

The British barque Brisbane reports Moderate breeze and equally from West and S.W. up till Lat. 15.16 N. and Long. 118.87 E., then calms and variable winds all round the compass up till Lat. 18,27 N. and Long. 113.52 E., then light winds and clear weather to Hongkong; last four days Thermometer 85 to 87. Bar. 29.95 to 78. The British steamer Namoa reports Light winds (S.W.) and fine weather throughout. Steamers in Foochow:--Europe, Hang Kwang, Cuphrenes, Macgregor, and Ocean. Passed S. S. Douglas in river bound up. Steamers in Amoy State of Louisiana, and H.M.S. Hornet. Steamers in Swatow :- Swatow, Tientein, and Norna.

The British steamer Taiwan reports Left Tamsui on 22nd inst., had moderate and light Northerly winds and fine weather to Dodds Island, thence to Amoy calms and fine weather. Left Amoy 24th inst., had fresh S.W. winds and cloudy to Bell Island, thence to Swatow light airs; and calms. Steamers left at Amoy. State of Louisiana, Hailoong, and H.B.M. Hornet. Left Swatow 25th inst., had fresh S.W. winds to Breaker Point and cloudy weather, from thence to port moderate and light S.W. wind and cloudy. Passed a British gunboat steering N.E. off Breaker

### POST OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS will close:

For AMOY AND MANILA .-Per MARIVELES, at 8.80 a.m. Tomorrow, the 27th inst. For HOIHOW, (also taking a Mail for

PAKHOI). 🛶 Per OLYMPIA, at 8.80 a.m., on Friday, the 27th inst.

For HAIPHONG. Per Barque MIKADO, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the 27th inst. Doris Brodessen, Danish ship, Captain For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .-

Per NAMOA, at 0.80 p.m., on Saturday, the 28th inst.

For SAIGON .--Per BENLEDI, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 29th inst.

For BANGKOK .-

Per DALE, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 30th inst.

MAILS BY THE FERNOR PACEST.

The French Contract Packet PEIHO. will be despatched from Hongkong on SATURDAY, the 4th August, with Mails to and through the United Ringdom and Europe, vid Marscilles; to Salgon, Singapore, Batavia, Gallo, Australia, New Zoaland, Tasmania, Fiji, Aden, Sey. chelles, Rounion, Mauritius, Sues, and Alexandria. This is the best opportunity for forwarding Correspondence to E. Africa, the Cape, St. Helens, and Ascention. Letters may also be forwarded to Inpta

by this Packet. The following will be the house of closing the Malls, dt. :-Friday, drd August,-

5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes except the Nieur Box, which remains open all night.

Saturday, 4th Augusti-A.M., Post Office opens for sale Stamps, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters coases.

-11 4.M., Post Office closes except for Late 11.10 a. m., Letters (but Letters only) except those to and through Asis. traits, may be posted on payment to of a Late 200 of 18 cents exten

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5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Box, which remains open all night. Seturday, 28th Inst. --- Ta.M., Post Office opens for sale of Station, Registry of Letters, and Posting of all correspondence.

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PROPER.

28th Inst. 🎉

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The English Contracts Ficket PREIN will be despatched with the Male

The following will be the hours of closing

for Europe, the on BATTERDAY, the

10 a.m., Post Office closes except for Late Letters. Registry of Letters ceases. [10.15 A.M., Letters thay be posted with LATE Fax of 18 cents extra 11 A.M., when the Post Office Crosss

11 30 A.M. Letters (but Letters only)
addressed to the United Ringdom
Via Brindisi, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet with Late Encorate cents extra postage, 11.50 A.M., when the Mail is finally

Hongkong, July 19 1977 MATTER AT THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet CITY OF PEKING will be despatched

MONDAY, the 80th Instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, and the United States, which will be closed as follows :-2 P.M. Registry of Letters ceases.

2.30 r.m. Post-Office closes.

2.80 P.M. Correspondence for Japan the United States or Union Coun cirias anly may be posted or board the Packet with Late Fee of 12 cents extra Postage

2.50 r.m. when the Mail is finally closed. Hongkong, July 20, 1877.

Shipping Intelligence. .The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers :-

VESSELS TO ARRIVE AT HONGKONG. When left. Name. Remarks - Meteor Hamburg 15. Sophia. Liverpoo 16. Meteor. Hamburg Penarth 19. Melusine London 19. Onelda. 19. Hesperia (s.) 26. Martha Jackson, L'onarth. Kate Carnie **Falmouth** Cardiff Penarth

. Marco Polo, Hamburg Melbrek. London Faugh-a-Ballaugh, London Rhuddlan Castle, Cuzhaven Atholi (s. London . Pdinand Brumm, Portsmouth Elmstone 12, Stentor (s. Liverpool 18, Dartmouth. renarth

15. Coldstream. New York London Wigton, Inle of Erly. Greenock Corea, London New York

F. B. Watson. New York Rachel, Sydney Strathearn. Duke of Abercorn, London

New York Edward Barrow Antwerp Norman Court, Gravesend London

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16, Bessie Morris, Swansea. Cardiff 27, Maxima AT SWATOW.

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7. Alcentis. Cardiff(Spk'nJune2 25, Babylon, Newcastle (N.S.W.) LOADING FOR CHIMA AND JAPAN PORTS. At London, Steamers via Bues Canal.

Cassandra. Burmese, Yorkshire. Bailing Vessels. Lord of the Islan. Felix Mendelssohn,

At Liverpool. Nestor (s.) At Glasgows

At Cardiff.

## General Memoranda.

Saruguay, July 28:--Noon.--English Mail leaves for Posts of Call and Europe. Noon. - Namos leaves for Court Ports. Goods per Dimmah undelivered after Noon, subject to rent and landing charges.

Monday, July 80:-3 p.m. - American Mall leaves for Yokohams and San Francisco. Goods per Gienroy undelivered after this date subject to sent

TUZBDAY, July 31 :--11 a.m. Sale of Sundrice at Govt. Store. 2 p in -Charlton leaves for Cooktown via Port Durwin.

B p.m.—Meetings of Shareholders of the China Practors Institutes Co., Limited,

at the Head Office, Hongkong. SATUEDAY, August 4:--Noon - Freich Mall isses for Print of Call and Europe.

Transpar, August Tries. A the Gooddintal & Oriental S. S. Co. Steamer ineres for Tolerings and Sar Francisco.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 9 a.m. -Olympia leaves for Hothow.

Auction. Noon. General Weekly Sale by Mesera Lane, Crawford & No. Miscellaneous.

Dividend of 3 % on Shares of H. C. M. Steamboat Co. payable at H. & S Bank

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. The publication of this issue commenced

BIRTHS. At No. 1, Miller Road, Shanghal, on the 7th Instant, the Wife of C. F. MOORE. **Daughter**er (1987) At "Forest Lodge," Hongkong, on th 26th July, the Wife of W. Stanley Adam

Esch M.D., of a Son. At Hougkong, 28th July, the Wife of Com minary Mauparland Commissariat ar Transport Department, of a Son, still-born

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1877.

According to some statistics appearing in a Japanese newspaper, there are now twenty National Banks established in Japan, with a total capital of 22,276,100 yen. Notes to the extent of 7,820,880 have from time to time been placed in MINISTREIAL EXPLANATION OF THE DES circulation. but of this number only 5,500,000 yen are at present current, The Government have also issued our rency to the extent of more. 94,054,731 yen, which makes the currency of the country issued about 112,000,000 yen. This is nearly 4 yen for every soul in Japan,

THE Band Promenade in the Publi Gardens last night was even a greater success than the first one. To enhance the attractions of the Gardens, Mr Price, ever teady to promote the enjoyment of attempts had also been made to induce the fountain to play, but only with partial success. The attendance was larger than at the previous gathering, several of the walks being almost blocked at one period with visitors. The Band of the 28th Regiment discoursed first-class selection of music their usual excellent style, the vocal doubtless well fits him for the position. selections being especially enjoyed, more particularly the chorus Comrades in Arms ! The idea of utilising these fine and picturesque gardens in this agreeable way when the "wandering moon is full, and the atmosphere has cooled. altogether a happy one. The thanks of the community are due to the Officers of the Regiment, and Mr. Price, not forget ting the Band Conductor and the bands men, for their successful efforts to enliven existence a little in this out-ofthe way and drowsy quarter of the

TRADE in the Straits Settlements appears to have undergone a considerable decline during the year 1875. Sir William Jervois in his Report for the year question, which has only just been published, states that the grand total of the value of imports into the three Settlements was 363,137,716, showing a decrease of nearly 6 per cent when comof \$149,667, or nearly a quarter per cent, when compared with the amount for 1874. price of Cotton goods, and the fact that English goods are now sometimes con-

Medical Missionary Hospital at Swatow for 1876. The same comes somewhat late, seeing that nearly seven months the present year have now elapsed, and there can surely be nothing very for- | following account of the proise of the U.S.S. midable standing in the way of publication of reports of this sature within a month or two of the close the periods they cover. Dr. Gattlit. the Superintendent of the Hospital, say that he has still to report an increase in the number of Hospital patients, and the resources of the establishment have been taxed to the utmost for their accommo dation. There is mov. hovever, the definite prospect of a good airy site for now and larger hospital. The number

was 1,396, and in the Leper Hospital one of the islands, but as the Agate had been 169, making a total of 1,565. figures exceed those of last year by several hundreds. The out-patients during the year numbered about 1,300. All patients are received free of charge, and the benefits of the Hospital are open to all slike patients, however, provide their own food; and many of them show their gratitude by little offerings of one kind or other. some of the more able giving substantial aid to the funds for carrying on the work. No less than 280 cases of leprosy, and 182 cases of rheumatic affections were treated during the year. There were also 10 cases of opium smoking, and 17 cases of fever. The surgical operations performed numbered 344, and of these 278 were for the removal of formed by the native assistants who Dr. Gauld states, readily acquire skill in the simpler manipulations of surgery, where but little anatomical knowledge is required. Dr. Gauld adds the following instances of the ignorance of the Chinese doctors of the fundamental principles of surgery :- 4 Cold of the

A man came with an open fracture of both bones of the forearm. It was closely THE Rising Son (Nagasaki) has heard that unpadded, and tightly tied with each string. The arm and hand were greatly swelled and discoloured by the tightness of the dressing and ere long they must have mortified. removing the dressing, the stench of discharges from the wound and blistere skin was almost unbearable. After ban daging the hand and arm, splints padded with cotton wool were applied, and the man got well. Another case presented itself of fracture of both bones of the forearm, bu without any open wounds where the nativ treatment was exactly similar, the arm being surrounded by splints of bare pine bark tightly tied with cash string. The hand was much swelled and discoloured, and the arm, from wrist to elbow, was found to be one mass of large blisters. This was in the course of one day. A few days more and the arm would have been titeless." Under treatment in the hospital, he also got on satisfactorily.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE " OHIMA MAIL." (Via Southern Route.)

THE WAR LONDON, July 24, 1877.

PATCH OF BRITISH TROOPS TO THE

MEDITERRAN EAN. Lord Derby and Sir Stafford Northcote have declared that taking into considers. tion the present condition of affairs Europe, it is deemed desirable to supplement the Mediterranean garrisons 8,000 men; and that this is the sole foundation for the reports of the despatch of British force to Gallipoli.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

the public, had illuminated the fountain THE article under the heading "The Career and adjacent walks with Chinese lanterns of a Shanghai Visitor" may perhaps be in a most effective manner, and some serviceable as a caution against similar visitors here. A SMAN SHEET

> WE hear that, amongst some seven or eight gentlemen who applied for the post Secretary to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, the successful applicant is Mr E. George, whose commercial experience

THE following Reuter's telegratus have been received here London, July 16th, 1877 -- Norfolk is The steamer Ajax has put into Bombay

with a broken shaft. A Guide to Commercial Knowledge: containing an explanation of Terms and Practices in Daily Use in the Counting House, Bank, Warehouse, &c. BANNISTER TURNER, of the Bank of England. London: W. Stewart & Co.

cially for the use of schools and those the period of five years. tional series. It is, however, a work which contains information which will prove the total value of the exports during the Lyouths (Chinese and Japanese); who puryear was \$62,493,328, showing a decrease pose entering or have entered upon bommercial life. In order to give some idea of the scope of this handy handbook, we can-Both the import and export trade of Singa- touched upon, as given in the table of tory state of affairs is accounted for by Bankruptoy, &c.; Invoices, Account Sales, subject of Her Majesty, came within the the general stagnation of trade, the low &c.; Mercantile and Commercial Terms; operation of banishment. Free Trade and Protection ; Government and Trade; Customs and Excise; Shipping; Insurance, Marine; Insurance, Fire and veyed direct to the markets in China, Life | Money | Banking | Bills | Unpaid Manila, and Java, instead of being tran- Bills, Cheques, do. Stooks, and the Stook shipped in the Straits, as was formerly Exchange; Exchange; Articles of Erade the case. We have just received the Report of the of reference. The Guide may be obtained at Messrs Lane, Crawford & Co's.

This but the courtery of Lieut. Commander A. S. Barker we have been fayored with the Alert 1-Owing to information received from the U. S. Consul General at Shanghai the Governor had power to prohibit any one U. S. S. Alert left Yokohama on the 12th subject from residing here. May in search of a shipwrecked prew. Consul's information was to the effect that the Captain of the British barque Agais had reported having passed through Dampier Straits last Febriary, and by makis of signs and broken English had been given to understand by the natives that nineteen white men will one wouldn't were their minescent contains there. The Chief Justice south portuge they were

on a reef and her charts were very imperfect the Captain had deemed it advisable to make the best of his way to Shanghai and report the matter to the proper authorities. The Alert went by way of Bonin and Ladrone Islands, and on arriving at King William's Island, they could hold no communication with the natives, who all took to flight as soon as the Afert hove in sight. The natives are addicted to piracy, and their timidity was doubtless owing to the fact of a Dutch man-of-war having been there very recently and made an example of some their number. The Alert then went to Geby Island, which is a rendezvous for whalers, and they there found that the supposed shipwreck was a mistake, arising from the fact of the British Barque Unanima (Capt. Cain) having called there owing to the illness of the Captain's wife. A of these 278 were for the removal of paper was found signed by Captain Cain entropium (the eyelashes inverted and to the effect that he had called at Geby rubbing on the eyeball). The great Island owing to his wife being ill and that majority of these operations were per she had subsequently died and was buried there. The Alert afterwards went back to King William's Island and made a thorough search, and Captain Barker and his officers are satisfied that the report arose from the natives having tried to make the Captain of the Agate understand that a white woman wer buried on Geby Island. The Unanima's crew numbered 19. The Alert did some good ser-

> the M.B.M.S.S. Co. are investing in the purchase of several large steamers at Yokohama, and their fleet, already larged in likely to be shortly augmented by the acquisition of several well-known ships in the China and Japan trade. Recently the barque Alma has been transferred to the Japanese flag in Negasaki, and at Yoko. hama the barque Union has been purchased by the Japanese. For the present, it is believed that the Alma will be employed as a store hulk during the continuance of the war. - H.M.S. Sylvia has returned to Name saki from her surveying cruise on the orean coast, and H.M.S. Thistle is shortly expected on her way to Ningpo, to which port she has been ordered.

> vice by making a survey of the Straits whilst

SUPREME COURT CRIMINAL BESSIONS. (Before the Full Court.) July 26, 1877.

CHINESE DEPORTATION AND THE GOVERNOR'S POWER RELATING THERETO. In the course of a trial this Sessions of a prisoner Chung Afook, charged with having returned from deportation, a point was raised by the Ohlef Justice whother the Governor had power to order the deportation of a Chinaman on a day subsequent to the date of the Warrant of deportation; and the question was reserved for argument. The prisoner had been in gaol several times and on the last occasion he was deported from the Colony He was found here again and was sent to one year's hard labour, at the end of which to be again deported. His sentence expired on the 18th April last, and the prisoner was deported by order of the Administrator for the space of five years commencing from the 25th April. He was found here again in July, and was committed for trial. In the course of this trial, the point under

argument was raised and reserved. The Attorney General, the Hon. G. Phillippo, now appeared before the Court to argue the point. He said the question was whether the Governor under Ordinance No. 9 of 1857 had power to issue an order of deportation which was to take effect on

a future date. The Ohief Justice said that, confined to Ordinance No. 9 of 1857 alone—which was the only Ordinance referred to in the order of deportation—the question was whether the Governor had power to order the man's deportation seven days' later than the date of the order, whether the extreme limit of the period of deportation for five years had

not been exceeded by seven days. The A. G. contended that the term of five years had not been exceeded because, although the order was dated the 18th the winner this year of the China Challenge | April, the deportation did not take effect till the 25th, and during that time the man had a perfect right to remain here.

The Chief Justice said if the order had been to deport the man for say four years, it would hold good, but here the extreme limit of five years was ordered, and the question was whether the Governor had not exceeded his power. His view was that the term should count from the date of the order, and not from any future date. The A. G. said the Ordinance, 9 of 1857, was vague, and gave the Governor the This little book has been compiled espe- power to banish a man at any time for

The Chief Justice asked if the A. G. intended for commercial pursuits, and is meant to contend that the Governor had of Messra Stewart & Co.'s educa- power to deport a man for five years to commence five years hence

The A. G. said he did. Such was the law, and this Court's business was only to eminently useful to many whose boyhood carry out the law. The power was conferred is a thing of the past; and we shall be upon the Governor by the Ordinance, and the very much mistaken if it does not supply Court could not go beyond the four corners pared with the amount for 1874; while a want to the numberless English-speaking of the Ordinance. It was not for the Court I to make law but to interpret it. His Lordship said be must interpret it

Discussion then turned on the national not do better than reproduce the subjects ty of the people to be deported | Undinance 9 of 1867 provided that any person. pore shows a decrease. This unsatisfaction contents. They are Commerce; Solvency, not being a naturally born or naturalised

His Lordship said there were a great many Chinese born here who would be British. born subjects, and how would they be distinguished from those who were not. The Attorney General said the onus of

proof lay with the accused. His Lordship thought the prosecution should prove that the accused was not a British subject. This was a new point, and a very important one too, because every one Hving here must be presumed to be a naturalised subject, and the Crown must negative that presumption of his being a natural horn or naturalized subject.

In answer to the Court, the A. G. said it was not necessary for a Chinaman to be guilty of any offence to deport him. The who was not a natural pord or naturalised The Chief Justice observed that the only

offence, as it were, a banished man was guilty of was the fact of his being an The A. G. replied that the Crown had nower to prohibit allows from residing in British territory. It had been done in

Dekor places ; in Mauritius, for Instance, the Governor could prohibit any one from

It from time to time. The A. G. said it had never been suspended but had been re-enacted in 1871, and punishment was provided for returning from banishment. As to the point of natural born or naturalised subjects thought it should be proved by the accused as they could object to being deported, and a maxim of law was that in things that came within the knowledge of the accused, they should be proved by bim.

The Chief Justice next raised the question of the Treaties England had made with China:

The A. G. said nothing turned on Treaties as the Ordinance bound this Court. The Chivese Government might have complaint against the English Government, but this Court had nothing to do with it it was bound by the Ordinance, as his Extradition Treaty.

The Chief Justice said there was an important question involved-an important political question. If the Governor here had power to prohibit all Chinamen from residing here, the Emperor of China would have power to prohibit all Englishmen from residing in China.

The Attorney General said that might be. but it would not have anything to do with the carrying out of the Ordinance, which alone bound this Court, and not the Treaty. The Ohief Justice said that fact would require the Court to strictly construe the Ordinance, which trenched on the Treaty.

The Attorney General remarked that the point here was whether the Governor had power or not to issue an order on the 18th for the deportation of a man on the 25th. He thought the time thus given was a convenience to the prisoner himself, as he out of the Colony. He concluded by observing that the Governor had power to do so under 4 of 1871, section 2, which amended the former Ordinance in these words "and by the same or any subsequent order under his hand fix the time for the departure of such person from the Colony,"

The Court reserved judgment, the Chief Justice observing this was an important

> Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. C. May.) July 26, 1877.

Chow Asang, unemployed, was charged by Sergeant Bernard Henry Thompson, R.E. with stealing a casket from his quarters at Spring Gardens. He went to the house and stole the casket during the absence of the Chinese servant, but was caught leaving the house. He was identified as having been twice in gaol before, Four months' hard labour.

AN INCORRIGIBLE "BUMBER." William Springer, a seaman, was again brought up to answer the charge of desertion, from the American ship Leading Wind. The defendant, it may be remembered, was arrested in company with two others sleeping on the hill-side, who were The other all deserters from their ships. two were sent to 14 days' hard labour yesterday, while the defendant was further remanded, as his ship was still in harbour. ... Captain F. M. Hinckley now appeared, and claimed the defendant as one of his crew, having shipped at Antwerp under the name of James Shea. on arrival here, but was arrested and sent on board. He deserted again. and had been away for fourtheen days. A report of the second desertion had been made to the Consul. The Leading Wind is at present in dock, and her departure is therefore uncertain, The Captalo, however, wished the defendant to be kept in prison until the vessel sailed. The defendant said he did not want to go on the ship; he had deserted twice, and for that he thought he would not be well-treated. He had, however, no complaint against the Captain. -Mr Russell ordered the defendant to be | Qui-lan, 373 chests, Low-yung ...... committed to prison pending departure of | Hook-chun, 840 1-chests, Cheong sow-kai 142 ship and to be at the order of the Captain or Consul, provided that in no case was he | Mung-heong, 240 s-chests, Tong-san. to be detained beyond three months from | Ches-soey, 207 date, the Captain to pay expenses of de- Quong hung, 432 chts., Young w-toong 145 fendant's keep in prison. Tail.

VICIOUS DOGS. Mr McBean, the occupant of 15 Shelley Scey hung, 238 Street, was summoned by a woman named Lung-ga, 110 to be at large which bit her on the leg. Kee-heong, 573 hechests, The complainant stated that she was in the Birg-chung, 345 employ of a foreigner who resided next door to the defendants On the 24th at 6 p m., she heard some children orring. and saw a little boy 12 years of age bleeding. This city has long ago obtained un the guest promised payment at ten o'clock Magazine, and the articles on William She took out a silver hair pin to accept the to foreigners. But whenever disturbances he went out for a stroll, and did not return, sympathy, and inimitable style augmented dog came out from the defendant's house without exception, the work of the students unpaid for purchases, for the benefit of those Here is a sheet of the original manuscript said the dog had been always a harmless animal, and the first thing he heard about no means to be taken as a sign of the feelit was that it had bitten some one, upon which he ordered it to be shot. Timed 50 cents and to pay 25 cents amends.

madel . W. made NUISANCE. AND AND Wong Achowathe godown-keeper Mesara Sassoon's godowns at Peddar's Hill, | signer, whose character and objects rumbur was summoned by Inspector McKinney for permitting the public street in front of the said godowns to he in a flithy state.

de des China. An important case to ship captains was H.B.M.'s Registrar of Shipping, summoned

afraid of a rebellion there. His Lordship fur- leaving Sydney, and his entries could be confirmed by the crew. His Worthip held entries in an official log might be, they must be allowed to remain when once written, and the log not tampered with. By tearing out prisonment or a fine of £100. Defendant was, however, mulcted in the penalty of \$50

Captain G. C. Anderson, of the steamer. Conquest, has sent us a report from Ningpo, dated the 18th instant, stating that on the open by the mob, and the missionary was previous day while on passage from Shang- struck to the ground by a blow from a hai, he saw the wreck of a three-masted heavy beam which resulted in fracture of schooner, hearing N. W. by W., seven miles from Gutzlaff. It is thought to be an old gerlous injuries.

tion a photograph of the fourth locomotive Wuchang, while the circumstances of at present in use; but the wheels are some- military students. what larger, and the upper part overhange a good deal, and the piston has a longer were to be punished, the students, as a stroke. The result is that the Viceroy body, would refuse to go into the examinabetter-looking engine than either of its three Peking would result in the cashiering of predecessors. It is on passage in the steamer | the mandarins in office.

ation of a company to promote the establishment of that off-desired convenience, a Majesty's subjects, who may come in their Sanitarium, at an easy distance from Shang. way.-News. hai. The locality indicated is the Point. and the proposed launching capital is the figure of Tls. 4,000. Steps have already been taken to bring the proposal before the community, and it is believed with every prospect of success. If there is a healthful breeze to be found at almost any time in this locality, it is at the Point; and the beneficial effects to convalescents of residence there has already been experienced, we are informed, both in the case of adults and children.

A case of accidental homicide occurred prisoners had had their supper, and were would require some time to prepare to get disposing themselves for the night, when a quarrel arose between two of them respecting a blanket, and one struck the other two blows in the side with his fist. The blows are described as not having been very severe, but the man who was struck was observed in a few minutes to change colour. He lay down and began to vomit. Every attention was paid him, but it was considered advisable to remove him to the Shantung Road Hospital. He died, however, before he got there. His assailant was taken to the Mixed Court vesterday, and charged with causing the death of deceased. It being necessary however, that an inquest should be held by the native authorities, the prisoner was remanded, and information of the occurrence forwarded to the Taotai. - Yesterday afternoon, the Chehsien attended at the hospital; and made a full investigation, afterwards expressing the opinion that the man's death was caused through his being struck. The prisoner was sent into the city to be further dealt with. The Chehsien also expressed the opinion that deceased was not a strong man, and that therefore the blows he received had a more serious effect upon him than they otherwise would have had. N. C. D. News.

Our letters from Hankow are again both ourious and interesting. When the news arrived there of the crushing losses met with by the first teas per Loudoun Castle, there was naturally a strong reaction on the market: everybody held off, and had they continued to do so a fall of fully Tls. 3 per picul would have been established. advices above-mentioned however, failed to impress at least one, buyer with a sense of their authenticity, and, with the whole market to himself, about 4,500 chests were settled in three days at no appreciable decline in rates. We mention this as an interesting fact, only: it has nothing to do with the quotations we append. These refer to a number of purchases by the two Chinese speculators that attracted such notice last season, who have lately bought up a large number of chops, and are now bringing them down the river to Shanghai in the hopes of selling them at a profit. In order that our friends may be well posted in the matter, we give the prices and chop names

for their guidance :--Chun-fong, 286 1-chests, Tong-san Soev-tan, 347 chests, Young-low-see ....12 Oo-loong, 215 boxes, Teen-kai..... Soo heong, 169 4-chests ,, Yung-low-tang.101

temporarily residing in the city, during the concerned. It was generally believed that of these Cornhill articles, written in blue literary or military examinations, and by He had gone to Japan by the Argentino i b late the following evening he called at the

ing of the citizens generally. These young aspirants for honours come up from all parts of the province, with unbounded capacity for mischlef-making and rioting, joined to an unreasoning and implacable hatred of the unknown forhas painted in her darkest colours. Wednesday last, at ebullition of this feel. ing was the cause of an altogether unprovoked and apparently unpremeditated attack upon two foreign residents in Wuchang, with somewhat serious con-

About six o'clock in the eventue one of heard yesterday (July 17th) at the Police | the missionaries was taking a quiet walk in Courty before R. A. Mowat, Esq. It was the neighbourhood of the parade ground, one in which Mr. W. Handyside Tapp, where a number of students were assembled practicing archery. No sooner did Captain Hellen, of the schooner Lizzie, for the foreigner appear in wight than a band destroying ventries in his official log of the of those restless spirits made a sadden passage from Sydney, in contravention of onset upon him by means of their favourite the Merchant Shipping Act. The Captain's mode of attack, a shower of stones. Clussly explanation was that the log-book was an pursued, the gentleman thus asselled took Santiago, and that the entries on the leaves house, whose triendly doors were thrown in Shanghai and not having paid for men; house, whose triendly doors were thrown in Shanghai and not having paid for men; house, whose triendly doors were thrown in Shanghai and not having paid for men; house, whose triendly doors were thrown in Shanghai and not having money from home. Its early braining. Fairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining open to him, But the mob commenced but he was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expecting money from home. Its early braining. Pairy stories, down the was expected and the was expecte the introdes, and the foreigner was some custons, within

pelled to leave the place. After a while he reached home toriously bruised and wound ance, he must go into the history which gave that defendant's explanation had no bearing ed, having two of his front toeth broken on the point at issue—the destruction of the and attired in the dress of a friendly Chinaman, his own clothing baving been

torn to shreds. Meanwhile his colleague hearing news of the attacks, had left the Mission House to written in that same journal many thous. go to his friend's assista os. Upon his which the law regarded with great gravity, coming into sight, the brave young de theatrical criticisms, and every form and one punishable with six months' im- fenders of their country commenced a second attack with renewed vigour

Expostulation was useless, and this gentleman was compelled to seek shelter in a police station near at hand. doors were almost immediately broken the shoulder bone, together with other

The matter has been taken up by We have had submitted to us for inspec- H.B.M.'s Consul in Hankow. But to be used on the Woosung Railway. It is assault are pretty generally regretted by named the Viceroy, stands on about the the citizens, the opinion is freely expressed same length of base as the others, so as to that it is simply impossible to obtain any admit of its being turned on the turntables redress, seeing that the assailants were the

For if, say they, the leaders of the attack

We hear a project is on foot for the form- of treatles and proclamations), the latter are free to work their will upon any of Her

THE CAREER OF A SHANGHAL consider VISITOR. Among the passengers who arrived a Shanghai by the steamer Amountrom Canton, on the 27th ulti. was a middle-aged man of good address and gentlemanly bearing. H had the appearance and brogue of an Amer. and from his conversation seemed to be acquainted with the leading gentlemen in the place. But fortune had not smiled on him lately, and he was without money However, his sociability had ingratiated him o'clock on Wednesday evening. The native in the good graces of two of the efficers of month's expenses for him at the Temperance He took up his abode at the Hall, and for a week or ten days he seemed to be wel satisfied with the treatment he there received Some three or four persons, however, happened to arrive at the Hell, who were conversant with his proceedings at Canton; and he seemed particularly anxious to renew their for reference the knowledge this toil has acquaintance. It was to his interest that h enabled me to accumulate. Look here should be successful in this respect, but his and here, and here' (opening folio after friendliness was received with contempt. Not to be outdone by rebuffs, he became more pressing in his demand to be reinstalled as one of their party, and on this account and the frequent visitors he had in the way of natives importuning him for money, was requested to find quarters elsewhere. This was no doubt a difficulty not easily to be surmounted, circumstanced as he was without money or credit; and it is at this juncture that his doings become noteworthy and more than interesting to several of the tradesmen in the Nanking Road. A good address is all that is required to obtain goods without immediate payment, and a customer living in the luxury of an hotel is too good to be missed. With this conviction no doubt on his mind, he assumed the appearance of a traveller, presented himself at the Central that he had been staying at the Astor House for a week, was dissatisfied with his rooms memory recall the precise details of every there, and wished for something superior. The bait was skilfully given and quickly taken; and "the gentleman from the Astor" was forthwith shown the rooms which were vacant and naturally enough he selected the best one in the house, and all attention was, as a matter of course, paid to his comfort. It was on the 12th instant that his audacity installed him at the Central, and on the same day he visited Messrs Hall and Holtz's establishment to favour them with his custom. His appearance by those he came in contact with there was considered to be scarcely that of a well-to-do person: but his address was the Central Hotel; it was a conclusive proof that he must have money, or how could he travel? and moreover, a wealthy American cannot always be detected by his dress, generally they display strange ideas in this respect. These and similar considerations had great weight, and he was allowed to run up an account to the amount of hearly \$120. and his purchases were duly conveyed to the Central. Not to be exclusive in conferring his favours, he afterwards visited Messrs | Sayle & Co., who had the pleasure of creditling him with \$35. Mr Wennmohe was not to be left out in the cold, and a similar amount was booked to "the gentleman at the Central," at his establishment. New clothing has sometimes an unpleasant odour, and to banish this Mesers Watson, Cleave and Co., and Mesers Llewellyn and Co., were each favoured with his chitom for the latest novelties in the art of perfumery. While this patronage was being so miscellaneously bestowed on the Nanking Boad tradesmen, information was received at the Central that the traveller in the best room had not been staying at the Astor House, and that several persons at Canton had unpleasant recollections of his sojourning amongst them . This news caused the manager to present his bill, and

the day he was taken before O. B. Bradford,

when he stated that his name was

CELEBRITIES AT HOME. MR GEORGE AUGUSTUS BALA IN GOWER-THE CONTRACT PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE Mr Sala deliberately gave up literature as a profession for journation many years

He has been for twenty years on the staff of one London newspaper, and has ands of leading articles, reviews, art and journalistic 'copy,' and is to day proud to regard himself as a newspaper manapure and simple. Let us see what Mr Bala's 'garret' is like. Not an uncomfortable one. by any means. Solid unwavering respectability is the characteristic of the excellent houses on the Bedford estate, and the one in Gower-street of which Mr Sala owns the lease is quite representative in this particular. It is only when you gain the reception, the dwelling, and the working rooms at Mr Sala's that you realise, in the abounding taste-bibliographical, artistic, and cosmopolitan—that you are visiting no common man; for he has been to almost every part of the world, and many of the fruits of travel adorn the walls or are viled in rich profusion in ancient cabinets and upon tables and shelves-every place, fact, capable of holding old china, busts, drawings, or books.

Reading, says Lord Bacon, makes a full possesses greater power, and is altogether a tions, and their refusal being reported to man, and in this case it has made a full we see would be caviare to the general; raised in the question of the American Glenroy and may be expected to arrive So completely are the magistrates within and it is clear that the skill in and taste the power of these students, that (in spite for, collecting objects of interest from the to an omnivorous habit of reading. peculiarly varied and many sided education and a profound knowledge of books and men and things. In the study or writingroom an artist's lay figure extends her arms and turns her wooden face benignly to the writer's desk; engravers' plates and etching-tools lie within easy distance of his chair; massive commonplace books crammed with extracts, all in a curiously minute and symmetrical, handwriting, fill the tables and books of reference, piles of old news papers; standard works in most modern anguages, oil paintings, photographs proofs, watercolour drawings, old curiosities. busts, humorous caricatures, statuettes, and artistic odds and ends of every description make this all-important chamber a reflex and an index to, its master's life. "They've called me a dashing go sheed writer sometimes. a man to whom the art came easily and is practised without difficulty; whereas I owe my position and usefulness, and all I love in the world, to incessant and never-ending toil, and to the method I follow of arranging and codifying

> various subjects): look at these, and these notes on the political and social history of England from the beginning of the century down to to-day, and you'll readily derstand how much work, unknown and little understood, has to be performed before a public writer is qualified for his profession.' There are in this house in Gower-street between four and five thousand photographs, including one or more every celebrated picture in Europe; so that when, in the course of a criticism, say, on the Royal Academy Exhibition, or upon other art topics, it is desired to illustrate a passing comment by a reference to some particular great master, Mr Sala can refer at once to photographs of his works, and tion of the deliberate, painstaking, and conscientious mental discipline by means of which Mr Sala has qualified himself for his labours. Throughout his house there are books and pictures and objects of virtu everywhere. Not a room but has curious or rare editions, its interesting pictures, and its relics any of which suffice to evoke that and enecdote from their owner-bespeaking versatile labours and experiences mentally focussed, as it were, into forms which are adaptable on demand.

his varied powers in the line of life he has chosen, and in which he has long been an acknowledged chief. How came he to adopt this line? did he decide to devote his time. talents, his enormous and varied acquirements, and his unbounded capacity for work to a daily newspaper instead of to the writing of books? It is quite true that he has published many works. But the volume after volume of charming essays, replete with observation. humour, and tenderness, which have appeared under his name, have been for the most part reprinted from the periodicals in which they appeared original-The publication of Gaslight and Daylight in 1859 struck the key-note; and A Journey Due North, and the series of papers on London life and manners called Twice Round the Clock, made the name of George Augustus Sala familiar to millions of readers, and gave him a public of his

In these days, when conversation is said to

be a dead art, it is a treat to listen to Mr

gathers from it a partial comprehension of

Sala's racy epigrammatic talk, and

own, who recognised an author of true and original genius, and one capable of still higher efforts. Mr. Thackeray, sought his cooperation when he founded the Cornhi that evening-Tuesday last. After dinner Hogarth, by their minute restarch, loving the public faith in this admirable writer. which an interlineation would be difficult and an crashed impossible and an erashed a Hernitage, at Siccawel, with a fair companion, and obtained refreshments to the ex- specimen in copper-plate; so curiously symtent of \$7.76. The chit was drawn on the metrical, regular, and beautiful are its compredore of the Central Hotel, and when thereoters Hold at a little distance it is presented yesterday morning it was distional like a printed page; and it has never yet oursd-there were no funds in hand belong- been seen without eliciting expressions of ing to the gentleman in question. The police unfeigned wonder, When you decipher it, were communicated with, and the whereabouts you find it to embody historical facts and of withe gentleman were discovered. Before antiquarian and biographical details involvthe law could interfere with his guiety, his ing immense labour; yet the writer has so nationality had to be aspertained. This was completely mastered them, his brain has ultimately accomplished, and then the house been so full of the subject in hand, that, in which he was located was watched until a during the mechanical process of transferr. ing them and his thoughts thereament to warrant could be obtained for his apprehension. The facts of his Shanghai career paper, he has, perhaps unconsciously, rewere represented to O. B. Bradford, Esq., verted to the engraver's metroscopie art, United States Vice-Consul General, who and the sheets reached the printer (the thereupon issued the requisite document; only person expected to see them) in

and shortly afterwards he was in durance caligraphy which is a ctiriosity of injunte vile at the American Consulate. Later in regularity and beauty. Between the ages of air and nine, Mr. Sala was absolutely blind, by reason Frank Pierce Richmond, and that he was a severe inflammatory attack, and at nine native of Baltimore, Maryland... He sound when when a dear sister read to him by.

dren, were read and listened to greedily, binson Crusop, Christopher Columbus, Tom Pipes, Pamela, Dugald Dalgetty, Bonaparte, Benjamin Franklin and his kiet, Sir Isaac Newton and the apple, and a thousand other figures, all became very real and near. This was an education in itself, and

to it must be added the vivacious sallies and clever talk of the animated friends, professional and otherwise, who formed the home-circle at Madame Sala's : so that when the child of ten was sent, with eyesight restored, to the College Bourbon at Paris, he went ignorant, it is true, of some things most young people know, but versed in the ways of a particular y bright and cheerful world, and with his head stored with the facts, fancies, and images he had the streets all night, which prompted the made his own from hearing books read to article. The Key of the Street, and altered him, when his reflective and mnemonic the whole tenor of his life. His true faculties were his chief resources and solace during his afflicting trial. At the Collége for the first time where his strength lay; Bourbon he stayed two years, during which he had for form-fellows two sons of Casimir | powers came upon him from the time when Delavigne and Alexander Dumas the The Key of the Street' was dropped younger. He entered the college on the anonymously into the box of Household tenth form, and when he left it was on the Words, and was published in that periodical fourth, carrying away with him the first in September 1851 Other articles followed prize in history and the first in mathem- rapidly; and Mr Sala has told how Charles atics, and at a French school mathematics Dickens was my master, and but for his means drawing. One begins to comprehend friendship and encouragement I should the industry and versatile knowledge of have never been a journalist or a writer of laters years as this is told, and that 'when books. . . . The first five-pound note I came home to England I was sent to a I ever earned from literature came from his polyglot school, on the Pestalozzian system, kind hand. He urged me to enter at Bolton House, Turnham Green. At a into the lists of journalism, and watched public examination of the scholars of with interest my progress. These were Bolton House, held at the Hanover-square | the years during which Mr Sala improved, Rooms in 1842, Master George Augustus by practice and constant reading and study, Sala demonstrated several problems in his literary skill, and during which his mathematics. played upon the fiddle, re- work became famous, first without his name

cited the Anacreontic ode Other Atym, being known, and subsequently with his played the parts of Brutus in Julius Cour, name appended Without suspecting it of William Tell in German, of Sganarelle himself, he was in fact undergoing the best in Molière's Médecin Malgre Lui; besides of training for the absorbing and exacting taking subordinate parts in Œdipus Tyran- work of journalism; though Mr Sala insists nus and the Adelphi of Terence. The year | that this is a craft or mystery to be learnt after this comprehensive schoolboy display, like any other, and that a journalist must Mr. Sala became an art-pupil in the school be master of the special implements of his of the celebrated Caro Schiller, the minia- trade like any other workman. Any young ture painter; and in 1845 he was studying | man aspiring to enter these lists he advises at Mr. Lee's famous Life Academy ( where to obtain, if possible, a file of the Examiner we used to pelt the nude life model with newspaper and of the John Bull from 1808 corks'), first in Maddox-street and finally to 1842 or thereabouts a period which in Newman-street. About or before this covers the vast social and political struggles time, wanting to make money—to earn the | -and the writings of Leigh Hunt, Albany means of subsistence, in fact - young Sala. Fonblanque, and Theodore Hook. Newshe was still a boy, became a caricaturist, a papers like these give the passions as well draughtsman on wood, a lithographer, and as the history of their day; and for an engraver; and in the technical portion downright, outspoken hard hitting: both on of the latter art he was a pupil of the well. | the Liberal and the Conservative side, there known and skilful Henry Alkin. After- is nothing better to be found. To these wards the twain went into partnership and should be added the works of William produced endless work, which sold briskly and amused and interested the public ; turn. ing out political caricatures and pictorial skits by the hundred for Mr. Ackerman but indexed, annotated, and to some extent folio, all in MB. and filled with quatations, and original thoughts, after Swift on in the Strand, who published and did well by them. We did a sort of panorama which folded into a book, and was called "No Popery"—I engraved it on zinc to be aim at being a public writer—ready for printed in two colours—just about the time when Lord John Russell wrote his famous Durham letter, and when people, were excited about Cardinal Wiseman and the creation of Roman Catholic dioceses in Eng. land. The panorame showed pretty vividly the ends and aims of Popery, according to

> produced interminable panoramas, most of which sold well; and it was not until 1852.(I was then well established on Household Words), when I engraved one on steel of the Duke of Wellington's funeral, and found that working at night over the steel plates, combined with the fumes of the acid, had seriously injured my eyesight, that I gave up the work. I have never always vivacious and instructive—can have resumed it since but once, when at the request of Mr George Smith, I executed a small etching to accompany one of my Hogarth papers in the Cornhill Magazine. But long before this there were bitter early struggles and curiously varied occupations. during the years before circumstance and opportunity discovered the true bent of Mr Sala's genius and his real place in the world. In the year 1846, for example, he filled an engagement at the Princess's Theatre, nominally as an assistant to Mr William Beverly, the eminent scene-painter to whom he is indebted for great kindness and encouragement), but really as general utility' vonth in the literal and non-professional sense of the words. I was at work at the theatre frequently from 10 A.M. to 2 A.M. the next morning, helping to paint the scenery and to model masks and properties; or translating French farces. copying out parts for the actors and actresses to study from, posting up the stockbook of the theatre's wardrobe, or counting the checks taken at the doors ; and my salary for all this was fifteen shillings a week! I laugh to myself sometimes when

the popular view. It was published at one

shilling, and 120,000 copies were sold.

only got twenty pounds for it.

people theorise about "technical education;" for my own education in the world. having to earn my own living, has been rather like that imparted by Mr Squeers, who, when his pupils spelt horse" and "window," despatched them to groom the one and clean the other, which was very "technical" indeed. year before these multiferious employments at the Princess's Theatre, Mr. Sala had published his first story. It was the time of the Railway, Mania, and Choo Loo Kwang, or the Stags of Pekin, was sent in anonymously to the Family Herald, was duly published, and I was so fresh and green in the ways of the world that I actually did not know that I was entitled to be paid for it, and never asked for the money. About this time Mr. Sala was introduced to Hongkong Bank, 37 % prem. the late Mr. Albert Smith, than whom he Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$778 met no kinder or more hearty friend. Albert Smith employed him is a carloaturist on the Man in the Moon, and introduced him to Mr. David Bogue and Messrs. Henry and James Vizetelly the publishers. and from these gentlemen he obtained in time abundant book work, but as an artist only supplying thousands of wood outs upon every conceivable subject as illustrations to the works they published. Gradually Mr. Sala endeavoured to make both ends meet; in plain English, he uttempted to satisfy his hunger and clothe his back by the literary as well as artistic labour, and the result of both was that his

Some time before May 1851 he produced a panorama entitled the Great Exhibition What Is To Be, a humorous pictorial prophecy of the strange things certain to ensue upon the great invasion of foreigners and country cousins to the World's Fair and he also edited—it sounds like a practical loke a Conservative Magraine, vublished at half a brown monthly. It lasted exactly two months; and of the second number we sold four copies. This was my first and last attempt at promulgating Conservative principles. He was not to dud his resi

living was often very bare indeed.

vocation yet a while, and next became the until the little blind boy created out of the fidus Achates of Mr Alexis Soyer, who had darkness a world of his own, in which Ro- taken the house formerly famous as the Countess of Blessington's, and converted it into what he called a 'Symposium,' where the visitors to the Great Exhibition were invited to dine and be refreshed, and the staircase of which was illustrated with caricatures of celebrated personages from Mr Sala's hand.

What seems an odder experience still in the art of bread winning followed this connection with Mr Soyer; for Mr Sala next found himself an insurance and advertisement agent. with a partner, at 17, Upper Wellington street, Strand, and publishing a Life Assurance Chronicle as an aid to the business. It was being looked out of this house accidentally, and having to walk vocation was found at last. He discovered and the knowledge of his own literary

Cobbett for Radicalism clothed in a plain, nervous, English style; and when these writings are mastered—not merely read abstracted by the student-he is, with an ordinary cupacity for literary expressionwithout which, it is presumed, he would not work. Mr Sala says that these formed his own journalistic education,' and hat they furnish the implements necessary for the successful prosecution of the calling.

It is as a professional journalist that Mr Sala has chosen to talk; and as such he has been here described at home in Gowerstreet, whence manuscript is borne daily by swift messengers, to appear next morning as thoughtful or humorous essay, or learnedly pungent criticism on the topics of the day. The world is familiar with his continuous and concurrent works in general literature; but few readers-either of the newspaper which has been his lay pulpit for nearly a quarter of a century, or of the periodicals in which his name appears as the author of contributions which are known how hard was the apprenticeship. how painful and gradual the affiliation, or how unceasing is the labour, by which this celebrated public writer keeps himseli abreast with the times, and upholds his position as a master in the craft.

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transferes ; Upon surrendering their scrip certificate for cancellation at the time of such revision, and pursuant to notice, will receive a return of the Capital paid up thereon; and so soon after as the financial position of the Company up to the date of the revision can be ascertained and the accounts adjusted, they shall also receive a pro-rata share of the Reserve Fund, if any accumulated together with such proportion of the unappropriated profits as may be found

due to them. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Applica. tions for Shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company, from residents in China and Japan, until the 30th September; from London and distant ports until 31st October next.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES.

To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. Gentlemen, ...... hereby request that you

will allot to ...... Shares in the above Company, and.....agree to accept such Shares, or any less number you may allot to..... and..... agree to pay the first call of Tls. 600 per Share, and all subsequent calls, and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement when required to do so. Gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

Forms of application for Shares can be obtained at the Head-office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. Shanghai, June 18, 1877.

NOTICE.

LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT INSURANCE Co.

THE BUSINESS of this Company has This Day been Transferred to THE MARINE INSURANCE Co., of 20, OLD

Broad Street, London. By Order of the Proprietors,

WILLIAM HUNT, Becretary. 137, Leadenhall Street.

1st January, 1877. THE MARINE INSURANCE CO. 20, Old Broad Street,

London, ist January, 1877. ESTABLISHED 1836. RESERVE FUND, .... 2 340,000

TTITH Reference to the foregoing Adver-V tisement THE MARINE INSUR-ANCE Co. has This Day taken over the Husiness of the LONDON & ORIENTAL STEAM TRANSIT Co., and has Appointed Mr A. McIven as its AGENT in Hors-

By Order of the Board of Directors, Robert J. Lodge, Manager.

HE Undersigned is prepared to Accept
Risks and issue Policies on behalf of the MARINE INSURANCE Co. by any First Olses

A. MolVER, Agens of the Marine Insurance Co. a Hongkong, February 16, 1877.

insurances. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, DESITED. HEAD OFFICE HONGKONG.

GENOLES at all the Treaty Posts of Chiris and Jepen, and at Bingspore, Risks accepted, and Politics of Likets

ranted at the cuter of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports. TO CHARGE FOR POLICE PRISE. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Beeretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

(FIRE AND LIFE) OATTAL -Two Millions Stubling,

POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Hanbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-If required, protection will be granted on

first class Layes up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agente Hengkong & Canton.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are proposed to grant In-CHIEDOCK AT SUFFERE PARCE STORY MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

Agents, Royal Incurance Company INSURANCE CHINESE KLIMITED.)

NOTIOE. TOLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two Thirds of the Profits Glamorganishire are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nett amount of Premia contributed by sech, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, April 17, 1878.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of 45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to Discount of 20% on the Premis.

NORTON & Co., Hongkong, January 1, 1874.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Boyal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

ESTABLISHED: 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

FIJHR Undersigned, Agents at Hongkons for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent. GILMAN & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROTAL CHARTER

His Majerty King George The Birst, A. \ 1720.

FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-Marine Department.

Polloles at current rates payable either here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department. Policies is med for long or short periods at

surrent rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WIRE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned Agents are in receip of instructions from the Board of Directors authorizing them to leave Policies to the extent of £10,000 on any one first class risk, or to the extent of £15,000 on adjoining risks at current rates.

A Discount of 20% allowed.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January S. 1875.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPARY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON,

FIGURE Understand have been appointed Agents for the above Company Hong cong. Canton, Poontow, Shangha and Hankow, and are prepared to gran HOLIADAY, WISE & Co.

Mongkong, October 14, 1868,

Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Bocksove of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any years! in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked his pear the Lowloong shore ke, and those in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

5. From Pound Q. Co.'s Office to Peddar's Wharf. L. From Green Island to the Gas Works. 2. From Gas Works to the Novelty Ison Works. 3. 8. From Novelty Iron Works to the Harbour Master's Office. 6. From Reddar's Wharf to the Neval Yard. 7. From Naval Yard to the Pier. 4. From Harbour Master's to the P. and O. Co.'s Office. 8. From Pier to East Point.

Flag and Vessel's Name. Destination. Consignees or Agents. Remarks. Steamers 5 k Breeza 15 P. & O. S. N. Co. Bellons 3 c Ahrens 21 Siemssen & Co. 21 Order Ben Ledi 4 h Buchanar Cooktown 31st, 2 p.m. Yhama & B. Poisco Mails, 30th Charlton 2 h Johnson 4 k Serry 10 Hop Kee 19 P. M. S. S. Co. City of Peking 3 h Thompson 21 Yuen Bat Hong MoD & Blip To-day 3 Remedios & Co. Blanco King Richard o Nelson 17 David Sassoon, Sons & Co. Yokobama 5 h Punchard 26 Donglas Lapraik & Co. 22 Siemssen & Co. Coast Ports Namos 28th, noon 5 k Nagel Holhow To morrow 26 P. & O. S. N. Co. Bombay, do. c Woolcott Malla, 26th o Reeves Yokohama 25 P. & O. S. N. Co. Amoy and Tement 26 Douglas Lapraik & Co. July 17 Landstein & Co. c Molson 4 Hok Moh Leong W. Cores de Vries 22 Landstein & Co. Rollow & Halphong To-day b Hunter Salling Vessels c Ford Amer. sh. 1399 June 19 Douglas Lapralk & Co. S. Davis bge, 826 July 8 Wieler & Co. 3 c Cunningham Halphong Annie Lorway 5 Order cAtkins 18 Melchers & Co. 3 & Bernard B Carlowitz & Co. c Higgins July 2 Meyer & Oo. June 22 Landstein & Oo. Benclutha 970 3 L Tangred Bianca Pertica 2 h 800th Bon Accord 4 L Hudlentor 25 Russell & Co. Brisbane C. W. Cochrane 12 P. & O. S. N. Co. 2 h Given 8 6 Olivari Cactus Olivari 6 Order 8 h Peterson Caldow 2 a Knudsen 78 June 22 Chinese Centon 8 k Specht 6 Wieler & Co. 2 h Cheng Sant Slam. 18 Rozario & Co. a c Kennet 18 Melchers & Co. 3 & Hunter 21 Melchers & Oc. Doris Brodersen 3 k Nielsen 4 c Seward 8 Adamson, Bell & Co. Edinburgh Castle 6 Landstein & Co. Edith Rose Slefken Bangkok 7 Ambold, Karberg & Co. 4 E Braithwaite 8 c Waterhouse Amer. 7 Wm. Pusten & Co. A. H. Drewn 628 July 17 Order 8 h Vorsatz 25 Carlowite & Co. 4 k Garadulo . Starace 2 h Hochreuter **Foothow** 29 Russell & Co. San Francisco 8 c Spaiding -1 Mayer & Co. Fred. P. Litchfield Th Wulf 19 Wm. Pustau & Co. 2 & Stoffen 25 Melebers & Co. 8 olwing 21 Adamson, Bell & Co. 3 1 McBachu 2 b Dentgau Chinese B Meyer & Co. CFreeman Amer. 1200 July July May 1 Borneo Co., Limited h Hastings c Roberts 24 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Ban Francisco Grvie April 28 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. Hannah Law c Greig New York May 18 Vogel, Hagedown & Co. Highlander e Hutchinso Amer. New York c Lagaimanos July 18 Eduard Schollham & Co. Humboldt Ger. July 5 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Brit. Isles of the South c Dennett 11 Siemssen & Co. k Kwert Jan Peter 7 Order Jas. S. Stone e Weston Amer, bue, 2 Order c Mober Russ. 6 Deetjen & Co. Bunje 758 Johanne 1 Melchers & Co. Hauff Norw. 11 Order c Harris 23 Douglas Lapraik & Co. c Gadd 2 b Roce Leading Wind 30 Meyer & Co. Hinckley Coe'tan Dock June 13 Insurance Coa. 45 Loiterer Amer. 1 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 7 h Monkman Lord Macaulay Hamburg 1 Eduard Schellham & Co. 2 k Schlerloh 574 July 12 Landstein & Co. A Andrews Matchless ah 1198 June 22 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. c Dawes New York July 17 Gibb, Livingston & Co. Merse Brit. bge. c Robertson 484 July 19 Order cBoule Ami 3m. sc Miguon 5 Melchers & Co. 330 July Halphong Mikado 3 k Henson 28th inst. Ger. bge. 1800 July 5 Messageries Maritimes Nimbus c Leonard Amer. 16 Chinese Siam. Brit. Norseman 2 h Iarik 827 July 21 Order Northern Star 2 k Wortley bqe. Foh. bge. Span. sch. Brit. bge. 486 July 12 Carlowitz & Co. Notre D. de la Garde Legier 203 July 3 Remedion & Co. 2 k Urlarte Nuevo Constante 12 Adamson, Bell & Co. c Phillips Parraca 729 July 24 Meyer & Co. 3 o Airey Brit Penshaw 21 Siemssen & Co. 239 July 3 k Grafe 985 June 16 Meyer & Co. 7 h Schwauer Wanchai Pier Polynesia London 429 July 25 Tack Mee Hop 2 b Bunte Siam. bge. 558 June 9 Vogel, Hagedorn & Co. 3 c Gunn Robt. Henderson London 406 Feb. 28 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 4 k Hansen 395 July 17 Russell & Co. 1 c Bryant Am. 3m. sc. 874 July 17 Russell & Co. 4 o Lightbody 540 June 25 Chinese Siamere Crown 2.h Saxstoph 1043 July 17 P. & O. S. N. Co. P. & O. Whar! 2 h Pearl 576 June 16 Russell & Co. bqe. c Dudley 662 July 7 Chin Chon Wing 839 July 16 Chinese Star of the North c Hawken 2 h Wachtelbrenner Siam. Starlight 18 Carlowitz & Co. 387 July Sully Sydenham o Bara 1 Messageries Maritimes 1068 July c Miller k Johnston 815 July Taitsing Slam. bge. Ger. bg. Brit. 8m, so. 474 July 12 Slemesen & Co. . . 2 k Vorreth Thoon Kramom 5 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 3 l Baade Thorkild 18 Wieler & Co. 175 July 4 k Massen Tullochgorum 680 July 23 Jatdine, Matheson & Co. 679 July 17 T. G. Linstead o Dalargy Twilight c Trimble bqe. bqe. Victoria 309 July 2 Dougles Lapraik & Co. Amer. Wealthy Pendleton h Blanchard Cleared 701 July 16 Kin-tys-loong Siam, 2 c Benedicteen Young Siam WHAMPOA 9 P. & O. S. N. Co. Smith 18 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 11 Arnhold, Karberg & Co. 26 Carlowitz & Co. 215 July Thomsen 250 July 298 July Christiansen Ger. bge. bge. Dinnont 24 Siemmen & Co. 268 July Westerveld CARTON 814 July 24 Stemmen & Co.

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